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## Jimmy's Home Again



Within a few hours of The Daily Colonist's appeal on behalf of his family, runaway Jimmy Page came home. The 13-year-old made himself known to RCMP officers in Nanaimo and got a ride back to Victoria. He had left home Sunday, looking for a job so he could buy a Christmas present for his dad, Charles A. Page, 1536 Burton. His five brothers, through

this newspaper, appealed yesterday that he return. But Jimmy didn't know that. He was just homesick. Reunited with his brothers, Jimmy was happy last night. He's holding David, 2, on his knee. Doug, 4, is close beside him. Gary, 9, Wayne, 6, are behind him. Brother Ronnie, 10, was working when picture was taken.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

## Cheap Flights for 'Masses', Toppling of TCA Demanded

### CPA Head Sees

## Big Fast Planes But Fares Same

VANCOUVER (CP)—Passenger flying Canadian Pacific will benefit by commission Thursday his company routes will be bigger and faster planes in the plan to spend \$60,000,000 next 10 years, but there will be new aircraft in the decade no significant reduction in ahead—with all planes to be built outside of Canada.

But while the new high-speed aircraft will help increase operating efficiency and reduce costs, the savings would be virtually eliminated by higher insurance and depreciation charges, he said.

### FUTURE BRIGHT

All told, the future looked bright. Mr. McConachie predicted that CPA air traffic will rise on the average by 20 per cent a year during the next 10 years. Within two years it will have new radar equipment which will eliminate bad weather as a flight barrier.

Mr. McConachie was among a large number of witnesses appearing before the commission as the five-man body drove towards a completion of its three-week western tour.

VANCOUVER (CP)—An end to the "monopoly" of Trans-Canada Air Lines and lower air travel rates to the public were called for Wednesday in a brief presented to the Gordon economic commission.

Russ Baker, president of Pacific Western Airlines, said in the brief his plan was to bring air travel to low income families and small businesses.

### SKIMS CREAM

"TCA has in reality only skimmed the cream off the traffic potential by handling first class traffic," said the brief.

As an alternative to "regulated monopoly" Mr. Baker called for "regulated competition" and suggested an "air bus" service to bring air travel to low income groups.

Air travel "by the masses" and cargo rates low enough to build huge volumes were possible with modern aircraft, said the brief.

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"Three cents a passenger mile and 15 cents a ton mile—and even lower tolls are possible."

Mr. Baker's brief also predicted inter-city helicopter travel and cited the Victoria-Vancouver traffic as an example.

## Pubs Closed On Dec. 26

Cocktail bars and beer parlors throughout the province will be closed Monday, Dec. 26, Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan said yesterday.

The move has been ordered in view of the fact Christmas falls on a Sunday this year. The ruling does not apply to Monday, Jan. 2.

## Builder of First Plane Engine Now Homeless, Broke at 87

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The man credited with building the first successful aircraft engine, Charles Edward Taylor, 87, yesterday was forced to remain in Los Angeles County General Hospital because he had no place to go.

Taylor had been living at the home of an elderly friend, Mrs. L. C. Shaffer, but when she was

forced to take a rest he lost his home and entered the hospital Nov. 19 for treatment of asthma.

Although no longer in need of medical attention, he just doesn't have any place to go, a hospital spokesman said, "so we're keeping him on here a while."

Taylor is the man who built the airplane engine in 1902 that

Orville and Wilbur Wright used to make the first-powered flight at Kitty Hawk.

"We were sort of partners," Taylor claimed. "I built the engine and they built the plane."

The hospital said that Taylor told them for record purposes that he received \$800 yearly from a fund left by Orville Wright and that was his only source of income.

## Hillary Due In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (UP)—Mount Everest conqueror, Sir Edmund Hillary, was due to arrive here from Auckland this morning. He will leave Saturday night for Lima, Peru.

MILAN, Italy (Reuters)—An Italian weekly magazine says Vatican officials are already preparing documentation for the possible future beatification of Pope Pius XII. (Beatification is the first step to sainthood.)

The Italian weekly *Epoca* also says miraculous intervention by the Pope restored sight to an Italian child blind since birth.

The magazine says the child, who was "embraced by the pontiff while he

(the pontiff) prayed, suddenly recovered sight."

*Epoca* says news of the child's recovery was obtained from priests at the Vatican.

The Vatican correspondent of *Epoca*, Giorgio Vecchietti, reported that the preparations for beatification were being made "despite the understandable caution with which the subject is treated by the organs of the church concerned."

His article referred to a number

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## 'How Can Chief Do This?'

# Full Ticket-Fixing Explanation Demanded by Victoria Lawyer

## Meeting Discloses Parking Particulars

A Victoria lawyer, William C. Moresby Jr., has demanded a full explanation of a number of "fixed" parking tickets reported at a special meeting yesterday.

Mr. Moresby said he was representing a number of citizens.

"With respect to every parking meter violation ticket issued to me, I have paid the fine without question," he said.

"So have all my friends. I have never heard of a ticket being fixed. It comes as a great surprise to me to learn through the press that apparently some are fixed."

He was referring to reports of a meeting between the Corps of Commissioners' officials, the police commission and police department heads, including City Manager C. C. Wyatt, City Solicitor Arthur Paton and other civic officials.

### FIGURES LISTED

Figures produced at the meeting showed that out of 3,875 tickets issued in October, 473 were cancelled on the spot because people were away getting change, or arrived seconds later; 28 were cancelled because meters were out of order; 22 were placed on an exempt car, and 164 had been personally cancelled by Police Chief John Blackstock.

Another 400, originally unaccounted for, were later reported to be in various stages of processing and had not been included in the October totals.

But was the 164 torn up by Chief Blackstock which concerned Mr. Moresby,

He said that from his personal view as a taxpayer, and on instructions from citizens who had retained him, he "must demand the answer to certain questions."

### HOW COME?

He asked "Where does the chief come from to excuse some people from the provisions of the parking meter by-laws?"

"As the chief apparently admits that in his discretion 164 persons were excused from parking meter tickets for various reasons, we want to know who they were and what the reasons were."

"We are confident that the chief has proper reasons for these exemptions and therefore have no objection to making the reasons public," Mr. Moresby continued.

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

**YESTERDAY** we carried three pictures of a man shaving off his beard, while his wife looked on with delight.

This drove home a lesson which is already well known: hair on the face is not out of fashion.

Unless a man is a sailor, he labels himself an eccentric by wearing a beard. Why?

That grows naturally. Such is our mode of thought, however, that a man becomes a strange nonconformist if he fails to mow it off as fast as it appears.

Most males would find it more convenient to grow a beard than go through the labor of shaving daily. But the pressure of conformity, each one of them is too much of a coward to neglect his own face.

And yet we smugly denounce women for their slavish obedience to fashion.

The fact is that men are far worse slaves to fashion than women are.

Male fashions are slower-moving, but they demand a more exact and literal response.

In the Victorian age, the beard was the symbol of male domination. In this century, women are gaining greater and greater control of purchasing power, politics, and every other matter of public endeavor.

They live longer; they spend most of the money. Advertising is beamed at them; cars are built for them, easy to control and in many colors.

Since they seem to run the world, then, there is no reason why they should grudge us the one talent which they do not possess: growing a beard.

The twentieth century distaste for the beard is a symbol of female domination.

Surely the time has come for men to assert themselves in at least that field.

Let's start a vigorous campaign for the return of whiskers. Our wives may collect our life insurance and marry younger men; but it would do them no harm to have our hairy images looking down on them from the wall, to be a conscience when they try to badger the poor fellows into shaving.

## Bishop's Vast Arctic Area Encompasses 22 Parishes

About 2,750,000 square miles of Labrador, is the domain of the icy, windswept wasteland, Rt. Rev. Donald B. Marsh, Anglican Bishop of the Arctic.

### Second Honeymoon Delays Divorce

**SPokane, Wash. (UP)** — Attorneys and the judge were all prepared to continue the battle in the divorce suit filed by James Price and the cross complaint of his wife.

But they were left waiting in the courtroom.

Relatives of Price finally called to explain that the Prices had left on a "second honeymoon" to California.

### Garden Notes



## Shoot-Bending Aids Production

**M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS** Shoot-bending of fruit trees is not very widely practiced, and not too well understood, but it is an excellent method of making a tree produce more fruit in certain circumstances, or to induce an unfruitful tree to co-operate.

The technique can be applied to almost any kind or shape of tree, vine or shrub, from low bushes to big, adult trees, and it works especially well on old trees which have lost interest in producing fruit.

### FALL OR WINTER

The technique consists in taking vigorous two-year-old shoots, about three or four feet long, and bending them right over until the tip of the shoot restricting its food supply is pointing towards the ground, through the rise of sap, results in the best time to do the job is in less growth of wood and in late autumn or early winter, an increased number of fruit.

The following year, these spurs, which will be covered with blossoms along their whole length, followed by an abundance of fruit.

When more shoots are old enough and long enough to replace them, the old ones are cut right back to their point of origin, and the new ones bent down to replace them. In this way, a constant supply of young, vigorous, fruit-bearing shoots is assured.

### BARK-RINGING

On large, adult trees which have gone into a fit of the galls, the conventional treatment has been root-pruning or bark-ring. I've never been happy about these techniques—they are drastic measures, and it is so easy to go just a bit too far, thereby killing the tree.

There are no risks in shoot-bending, and it works at least as well, if not better, than hacking at the roots or carving rings around the trunk. Besides, it is a lot less work, and the fruit gets more protection from the

### Weather Forecast

Dec. 2, 1955

Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Thursday precipitation, .05 inch. Sunshine, 2 hours.

### RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 49 Low 41

### FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 45 Low 38

Sunrise 7.45 Sunset 4.20

### TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Pre.

St. John's 30 37

Halifax 30 33

Montreal 14 25

Ottawa 10 24

Toronto 10 31

North Bay 64 22

Port Arthur 13 27

8 18

Kenora 8 14

Winnipeg 9 17

Brandon 4 9

The Pas 7 13

Saskatoon 10 11

Prince Albert 7 11

N. Battleford 10 13

Swift Current 7 11

Medicine Hat 3 20

Lethbridge 11 22

Calgary 15 23

Edmonton 16 18

Kamloops 29 34

Creston Valley 29 34

Grand Forks 27 36

Penticton 27 35

Vancouver 39 42

Prince Rupert 37 45

Prince George 22 30

Whitehorse 6 10

Seattle 38 45

Portland 40 47

San Francisco 52 59

Spokane 29 34

12 13

## Returned to Office by Acclamation



G. L. CHATTERTON again on District 61 board MAJOR C. A. DADDS commissioner acclaimed WALTER P. JEUNE continues as school trustee KENNETH LEEMING re-elected as city trustee

## Only Two in Contest As Scott Withdraws

Victoria's mayoralty election became a two-way race yesterday when second-hand dealer W. A. Scott decided not to file nomination papers, leaving Mayor Claude L. Harrison and former alderman Percy B. Scurrah fit.

Rush Alexander Speirs, William Walker, Police Commission, Elvan Walters (x) by acclamation.

### SAANICH

Reeve (one to be elected)—Joseph Casey (X), Arthur Ash, George Clayton.

Councillors (three to be elected)—Leslie Passmore (X), S. W. Brock (X), Ronald Grant (X), Stanley Eden, T. J. O'Neill, David Wright, J. Pat Conroy, C. H. MacMillan, Ronald J. Grant, Thomas Alexander.

Councillors (one to be elected)—Ainslie Washington, R. W. Dawson, Harold Todd.

School District 61 (one to be elected)—Walter Jeune, elected by acclamation.

School District 63 (one to be elected)—G. L. Chatterton, elected by acclamation.

Police Commission (one to be elected)—Stanley Eden (X), Lionel Speirs, W. T. Lightfoot.

By-laws—\$220,000 Model for installing additional water pipes.

### CENTRAL SAANICH

Council (two to be elected)—Peter Warren (X), Harold Andrew (X), Ray M. Lamont.

Police Commission—Major C. A. Dadds (X) elected by acclamation.

School Board—Robert Derringer (X) elected by acclamation.

Police Commission (one to be elected)—William Hamilton (X), Joe North, Elmer D. McEwen.

### OAK BAY

Reeve—Fred E. Norris (X) elected by acclamation.

Council (three to be elected)—J. V. Johnson (X), George Murdoch (X), Fred W. Hawes (X), F. A. Robinson, Albert de Mezey, Kenneth Oliver.

School Board one to be elected—W. C. Gelling (X), Kenneth Murphy.

Police Commission (one to be elected)—George Murdoch (X), Leonard Parkin, James W. Gray.

### ESQUIMALT

Reeve—Cmdr. A. C. Wurtle (X), Mag. A. I. Thomas.

Council (three to be elected)—George F. Argyle (X), Charles Arthur Fields (X), Walter Holder (X), Frederick Vincent.

City Seeks Other Advice

Victoria has referred to independent counsel its prospective court action against Saanich to have a recent tax-sale of city-owned Beaver Lake property set aside. Mayor Claude L. Harrison said yesterday.

Pro Patria Canadian Legion ladies auxiliary No. 31 will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Holder clubrooms, 625 Courtney street.



HAROLD WHITFIELD city school trustee again

## Bracewell Becomes Minister

Richard Grant Bracewell, who joined Metropolitan United church as a child in 1938, was ordained there last night as a United Church minister and induced as leader of the congregation at Bella Coola.

Ordination, rarely held outside of the annual meeting of the B.C. Conference of the church, was in charge of Rev. G. H. Hamilton of Vancouver conference president.

Sermon was given by Rev. William Willian of Ocean Park, B.C., former conference president, and other conference representatives and clergy from all parts of Vancouver Island were present.

Mr. Bracewell, who was baptized during the first service in Penticton United church, is the son of B. C. Bracewell, former B.C. deputy minister of municipal affairs.

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The Mount Tolmie development committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday noon at the Pacific Club.

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## Roving Russian Rulers Rate Rung Below Tito

RANGOON, Burma (UPI)—Russia's roving rulers arrived here Thursday from India for a week's tour of Burma and ran into protocol arrangements a couple of notches lower than those accorded Marshal Tito on his recent visit.

Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev landed at Rangoon to a cheery welcome from flag-waving Burmese and a handshake from Premier U Nu.

But they rated only a 19-gun salute whereas Tito received a 21-gun salute.



**SPECTACULAR FRIDAY — SATURDAY DEC. 1 - 2 - 3 SELECTION**

### 1953 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN

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1956 HILLMAN 4-DOOR SEDAN. Hard to tell from new car for appearance. Stock 130B \$599

### 1954 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN

Belvedere Model. Fully equipped, one owner since new. Stock 542A \$1999

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN. Equipped with radio, heater, turn signals, executive driven. Low mileage. Stock 396 \$2499

### 1955 CONSUL FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN

Top shape, one owner. Stock 390A \$895

1953 FORD ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN. 6-cylinder, one owner. Stock 397A \$1299

### 1956 FARGO 1½-TON EXPRESS

4-DOOR. Stock 500A \$899

1947 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR EXPRESS \$699

### 1952 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON EXPRESS

at \$1099

1952 FARGO 1½-TON EXPRESS \$1099

### 1952 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR DELIVERY

\$1299

1952 DODGE 4-DOOR DELIVERY \$1049

One for Andante

## Pianist Uses 'Stop', 'Go' Pills



For Glenn Gould, relaxing is more difficult than playing the piano, but he managed some rest in his Empress Hotel room yesterday. Acclaimed Canada's greatest pianist, the 23-year-old Torontonian appears with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Sunday and Monday.

## \$1,000-a-Month Jobs Luring Scores of Air Force Flyers

OTTAWA (CP) — Scores of air-northern airlift to radar stations officials have said that resupply crews have left or want to leave makes about three times as much of the northern radar lines will provide plenty of work for Canadian airlines for years to come.

Air force officers say they believe an increase in flying pay would go far toward solving the problem of keeping trained flyers in the RCAF.

A student of the piano for 19 years, his first concert was with the Toronto Symphony at the age of 14.

He admits the prodigy status, "but my parents didn't exploit me... I might have enjoyed travelling more than I do now. It was a good way of missing school."

## Victory Won By Tenacity And Courage

Six weeks ago A. C. Packford of Victoria learned he had attained a lifelong ambition.

The same day he was struck down by polio.

Tonight at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, convalescing after weeks in an iron lung, Mr. Packford will be certified by the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

The simple ceremony will mark the end of nine years of tenacity and courage.

Mr. Packford, like his five brothers in Victoria, learned a trade in the 30's. He became a skilled machinist.

But that wasn't enough. He went to night school and studied

## Mexico Buys Cattle Here

MEXICO CITY (UP) — The government announced Thursday that it will buy 4,000 head of Holstein cattle from Canada, worth over \$300,000, to bolster the Mexican livestock industry and create new sources of income for farmers.

Officials said the cattle will be sold to Mexican ranchers on an easy payments plan.

The government is spending a total of about \$6,000,000 in its program to increase livestock production and improve the herds.

## Funeral Slated For W. T. Petrie

CAMPBELL RIVER—Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Saturday in the United church for William Thomas Petrie, killed Friday when a car in which he was a passenger plunged into Burrard Inlet at Vancouver.

He was well-known here, devoting much time and skill as a carpenter to the building of the community hall here, a volunteer project of the Campbell River Klinsmen.

## Sooke Business Changes Hands

SOOKE—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis of Regis have bought the G & B store and coffee shop here from Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morris and Miss B. Smith, who have moved to Vancouver. Amount of money involved in the transaction was not disclosed.

Industrial arts and learned enough to qualify as an instructor in that field.

But his dream was to be a professional engineer. There was no short cut. But there was a delay.

### TURNED DOWN

When the Second World War came along he was turned down because of weak eyesight but worked at his skilled trade.

Finally he got the chance to go to university. He had no help financially. He planned to work his way through.

The second interruption came when he was in a serious motorcycle accident after he started college. That took another year and some of his physical strength.

But he kept at it. In 1951 he graduated as a mechanical engineer from the University of B.C. It had taken six years and there was still a long way to go before he was to reach the status of professional engineer.

With his new knowledge and his old skills, Mr. Packford worked in engineering jobs—with a trailer manufacturer in Vancouver, an engineering inspection firm, and the provincial government public works department.

Then after four years he submitted his thesis to the association and applied for certification.

Six weeks ago he was notified that he had been accepted. A headache and slight fever that day somewhat dulled his joy.

### HIT BY POLIO

The next day he was fighting for breath in an iron lung. But he partially recovered. Now he is out of the iron lung and doctors say he will walk again.

Usually new members of the engineers' association are registered at a group banquet. The group, under Dr. H. C. Gunnings, president, will make an exception tonight and register Mr. Packford in hospital.

The new engineer is married and has two children. He and his wife Bernice, also studying at UBC a few years ago, were married in 1950. The children are Leah, 3, and Nathan, seven months.

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## One for Largo

By BRUCE LOWTHER

The tensions of travelling and playing concerts make a pianist's life an artificial existence, says Glenn Gould of Toronto. But it's a good living and it has a future.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Scores of air-northern airlift to radar stations have left or want to leave as much as an RCAF flier.

Lucrative flying jobs, paying as much as \$1,000 a month, are available to aircrew in civvy street.

The chief trouble seems to be pay. A civilian pilot flying the

## Victory Won By Tenacity And Courage

Six weeks ago A. C. Packford of Victoria learned he had attained a lifelong ambition.

The same day he was struck down by polio.

Tonight at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, convalescing after weeks in an iron lung, Mr. Packford will be certified by the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

The simple ceremony will mark the end of nine years of tenacity and courage.

Mr. Packford, like his five brothers in Victoria, learned a trade in the 30's. He became a skilled machinist.

But that wasn't enough. He went to night school and studied

## Mexico Buys Cattle Here

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The government announced Thursday that it will buy 4,000 head of Holstein cattle from Canada, worth over \$500,000, to bolster the Mexican livestock industry and create new sources of income for farmers.

Officials said the cattle will be sold to Mexican ranchers on an easy payments plan.

The government is spending a total of about \$6,000,000 in its program to increase livestock production and improve the herds.

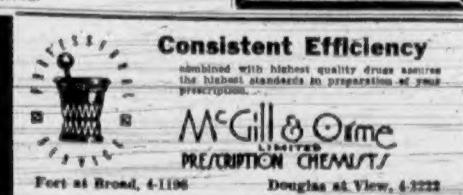
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CAMPBELL RIVER — Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Saturday in the United church for William Thomas Petrie, killed Friday when a car in which he was a passenger plunged into Burrard inlet at Vancouver.

He was well-known here, doing much time and skill as a carpenter to the building of the community hall here, a volunteer project of the Campbell River Kinsmen.

## Sooke Business Changes Hands

SOOKE — Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis of Regina have bought the G & B store and coffee shop here from Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norris and Miss B. Smith, who have moved to Vancouver. Amount of money involved in the transaction was not disclosed.



## One for Largo

By BRUCE LOWTHER

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The Socialists and Faure's own Radical Socialists had demanded such a session.

But Faure faced expulsion from his party for forcing the new elections. The Radical party steering committee voted 19 to 8 to kick him out and the executive committee was expected to confirm the action.

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Mr. Brown will hold a public meeting at Kitimat on the evening of Dec. 20 and will return here the next day—if transportation is not interrupted—to report his findings.

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## Keen Civic Contests Assured

ONE can take it as evidence of growth and a renewal of interest in public affairs that there will be a contest for nearly every municipal office in the Greater Victoria area this year, as a result of the filing of official nominations yesterday. The exceptions are the return by acclamation of the reeve of Oak Bay and school trustees in most areas. In every other department in the four municipalities concerned there will be spirited election battles among a plurality of candidates offering. This is a good sign. If it implies that the electors will turn out with the same spirit to vote Greater Victoria will be the gainer all round.

The spotlight in the municipal polls which will be held next week centres on the chief offices; the mayoralty contest in Victoria and the reeveships in Saanich and Esquimalt.

In the City, 12 council candidates are standing for four seats; three candidates for the single police commissionership; with a straight two-man contest for the mayoralty. Two school trustees were elected by acclamation in Victoria. There will be no plebiscites or money by-laws in the city. This paper, which has made no secret of its dissatisfaction with the administration of city affairs, welcomes this expectation that the issues concerned will now be thoroughly canvassed. There are important decisions to be faced, and much need of new blood if Victoria is to realize its opportunities and go ahead.

Saanich likewise will have one of the liveliest contests in years. There will be a three-man battle for the reeveship; 10 candidates in the field for three two-year council seats and three candidates for the single term; three candidates for the single police commissionership; and a \$220,000 waterworks by-law.

In Esquimalt there will be a two-man tussle for the reeveship; six candidates for three council seats, but no special references. School trustees and a police commissioner were elected in Esquimalt by acclamation.

In spite of the acclamation for the reeveship conceded yesterday, Oak Bay will have a spirited election for three other types of office. Six Oak Bay candidates are standing for three council seats; two trustee candidates for one school vacancy, and three candidates for the single police commissionership.

In view of this marked revival of interest in local affairs those honoured by acclamation yesterday are entitled to the congratulations of the community. Public interest will now switch to the active contests. Victoria's mayoralty battle at the centre of interest in the City's election and the reeveship contest in Saanich where a public works program has backfired, would have ensured lively elections in any event. The plurality of choice offering for most elective seats is another guarantee of timely discussion of civic affairs.

## Sidney's Harbor Needs

FEDERAL Public Works Minister Winters' visit to Sidney this week and the representations made to him by local organizations should help towards a better understanding of Sidney's port problems. It is a pity though, that Mr. Winters could not have seen this fast-growing town and its inadequate harbor facilities at the peak of the holiday season. A long look at Sidney in, say, July or August when the ferries are running packed and American and Canadian cruising yachts arriving in a steady stream would give the minister a much more impressive view of the needs than can be gained from any examination of statistics.

However, he has the figures, has seen the meagre accommodation the port has to offer, and thus is in a better position to decide what improvements or new works should be undertaken by the Dominion to enable the best use to be made of Sidney's splendid tourist opportunities.

The briefs presented by the Sidney village commission and chamber of commerce propose the construction of a breakwater, improvements to wharves to make

them usable in all weathers and better protection for visiting pleasure craft, which bring many thousands of Americans to Vancouver Island every summer in addition to the rapidly increasing inflow by ferry. While all these improvements are demonstrably necessary now to accommodate present heavy seasonal traffic, they are also a pre-requisite for the hoped-for year-round operation of the Sidney-Anacortes ferry and for the establishment of ferry service between Sidney and the British Columbia mainland. There are convincing indications that once the Dominion provides the needed facilities Sidney's port traffic could be doubled at least. Without them ferry companies are unlikely to favor winter operation. For that matter the present wharves fall short of requirements even in summer.

Sidney's requests appear to be entirely reasonable from an economic point of view, and also in the light of the extensive new breakwater and float facilities which the Dominion has completed for the convenience of sport fishermen at Cowichan Bay, where tourist traffic potentialities are scarcely comparable to those at Sidney.

## They Played Their Part

A PENSIONER citizen of the province made a point seldom mentioned when he spoke this week of the plight of people who exist on the statutory pension allowance of \$40 per month, if in fact they can possibly exist at all on such a sum. In B.C. of course this allowance may be supplemented by a means-test bonus of \$15 per month but even so the total amount is pitifully inadequate where prices are at a skyscraper level by comparison. His claim was simply that Canada's 900,000 pensioners had played a manful part in building up this nation; on that basis alone they deserved some consideration.

The Gordon economic commission, before whom this point was made, is unlikely to overlook the implications of such presentation. Every nation performs builds on itself; the present is possible only because of the past. The foundations for the prosperity of 1955 were laid by all those who have gone before. It is not given to every man, nor is it possible, to

provide in his working lifetime—especially a lifetime spent in the main before superannuation schemes and the like—for his old age. It is a sad commentary therefore that in the twilight of his years, in an era of boundless expansion and economic upthrust, he might be condemned to eke out an existence on \$40 per month.

How this can be done is a mystery to more fortunately placed individuals. The senior citizen presenting the pensions brief to the Gordon commission said it meant "low starvation," and this is a term not easily to be denied. In the flush of high wages and a standard of living that is the envy of many countries probably little thought is given to the lot of pensioners of this class. The question forms part of the economic future which the commission is expected to assess and chart, however, and it is not one that can be shrugged off. So long as they live elderly pensioners are a part of the nation they helped to develop and they have a legitimate claim on the national conscience.

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## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbage and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A YEAR or so ago, perhaps you will remember, Life magazine ran a full-page picture of two brawny kitties having a wrestling match.

Sport was not the theme, dear me no. The intent was to disclose the kitten's secret, one that has agitated minds for centuries—what does the kitten wear beneath?

And what is it? In this case, dually, cosy little cute white panties. I should hope so. I hear you mutter under your breath, and if the kitten is wrestling, why yes. But otherwise?

Ask your neighbor who happens to have a boy in the Canadian Scottish.

Unless he's going to the tartan ball tonight or dancing at the Highland Games next summer, the kitten lad probably parades at the Armoury as a kitten soldier should.

The kitten is hisman's wear, you see, not some fancy frill like a lady's petticoat. Yes, even though once a peculiar army board termed it—a "peculiar clothing."

The kitten, or rather what may or may not be worn below it, is the topic of discussion in the letters column of the Ottawa Journal. Not that kittens are a daily scenic attraction this side of the Atlantic except in Nova Scotia, but still . . .

The views are interesting. For instance, one lady, a newcomer, says:

"I do not know yet whether your soldiers officially wear anything under their kilts, but when they dance in public I have seen them to have dark blue gymnastic pants, which does not to me please the eye very much."

Your girl pipers, too, when they are dancing, can be seen to wear short navy knickers. They must, of course, wear something, but it would be much better white, to be pretty and pleasing, or the same tartan as their kilts, not to be distracting.

"For men, though, it is not so necessary, unless they are dancing or perhaps if the wind blows well."

Especially when the wind blows well, don't you think?

Adds another correspondent, a man, who would campaign for the education of would-be kilt wearers and their parents?

"Once a boy has experienced the comfort of the kilt when worn correctly, he would never again wish to wear it on top of a superfluous garment. Furthermore, he would, for the rest of his life, grudge every moment spent in trousers."

Mmm, I wonder.

But a subject of this nature being what it is, what the women think is important. Heard then this lady:

"In principle I entirely agree with your male correspondents who are against the wearing of knickers underneath, since this is, presumably, a mere modern custom. But we do live in a modern world, and I doubt whether it would really be practical to dispense altogether with knickers, especially in the cities."

"No, regrettable though it may be, modern youth—at least in the person of my son—insists on wearing tights with the kilt. But I think they, too, should be of tartan."

I think so myself.

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This bold soul takes precautions himself, however, as witness:

"Whatever is worn beneath the kilt for many activities is still far more comfortable than trousers; and I for one shall continue to wear the same underclothes with the kilt as with any other everyday garb."

He is rather mortified, nevertheless, for he protests:

"Really, sir, I never thought I would find myself writing to the press about my underwear!"

The clincher to all this, though, unless it be the kilt itself when worn with a pyjama drop at the back, is the lady who writes to say:

"It is most terrible to see under a kilt—a loose shirt tail!"

Amen to that.

## With the Classics

I would thou wert not fair, or I were wise;

I would thou hadst no face, or I no eyes;

I would thou wert not wise, or I not fond;

Or thou not free, or I not so in bond;

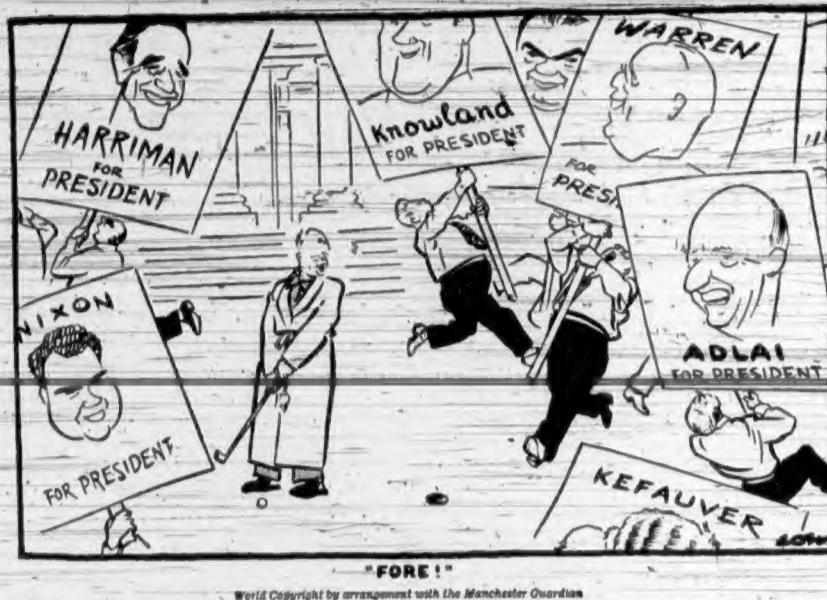
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Thy sunlike face hath blinded both mine eyes;

Thou cannot not be but wise, nor I but fond;

Nor thou but free, nor I but still in bond.

NICHOLAS BRETON.



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## Civil Defence or 'Panic Party'?

By W. BERKELEY MONTEITH

The writer, a Victoria barrister and collector, is a former major of Naval Canadian Artillery.

Esquimalt, and this can scarcely be considered important in comparison with, for example, the smelter at Trail and the aluminum plant at Kitimat.

Victoria is not an industrial city

and such few industries as are located here are, from the military viewpoint, of relative insignificance.

From the viewpoint of an enemy planning an atomic air raid to weaken the war effort of this country, Victoria presents a target which, on balance of probable loss to the attacking force, would be distinctly unprofitable and unlikely of selection.

But this is only half the story. Even were Victoria a most probable target, the advice to evacuate would be equally destructive to the entire proper goal of civil defence.

Evacuation, used as a military term, connotes an orderly departure from a position; but to counsel a civil population of over 100,000 souls—men, women and children, including invalids, cripples, idiots and criminals—to achieve in a period of four hours at the most a distance of 100 miles, by any means available, and over a single road, and all that at the bare threat of an attack; is nothing less than an invitation to panic and chaos. Having taken to the hills (for there would be nowhere else to go) how could this panic-stricken mob be fed or housed? The probable fact that no raid on Victoria resulted following warning would afford small consolation to the families of the casualties from starvation and exposure resulting from the exodus.

It must be a source of intense satisfaction to any potential enemy of this country to know that, thanks to the advice and direction of the "experts" and unless that advice is radically changed, the industry in Canada will grind to a halt upon a mere tinkle of alarm and the urban population will bolt for the bush.

When the German armies invaded France in 1940 the civil population took to the roads and not only completely blocked all traffic and rendered all movement of troops a virtual impossibility, but also infected the troops with their own panic, thus rendering them an easy prey to the advancing enemy. Panic is an infectious disease, easy to start, almost impossible to control once started, and with an enduring result on its victims.

Civil defence, if its name means anything, is directed to the maintenance of that part of the war effort of the country which is not entrusted to the armed forces. Its objects can

best be achieved by taking all possible steps to enable the civil population to keep the wheels of industry turning while sustaining as few casualties as may be in attaining that end. The avoidance of civil casualties at all cost is to surrender tamely to the enemy and negates the very concept of "defence."

Reports of tests made with nuclear fission bombs indicate that with proper training and cover, individuals can safely survive a bomb explosion at ranges considerably shorter than was formerly thought possible, and whatever may be the radio-active effect from the resultant "outfall" it cannot be escaped by running away.

It would seem that the civil defence authorities, in this country at least, hug the picture of Hiroshima and Nagasaki so closely that they are unable to see and evaluate the magnificent examples of London and other large cities subjected to bombing in the late war.

Casualties in the event of an atomic air raid would be heavily—certainly much heavier than heretofore sustained under ordinary bombing attack, but unless a realistic approach is taken and the counsel of flight abandoned, then those responsible for civil defence should display sufficient honesty to change the name of the organization to "Panic Party."

## The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

EVERY one of us who does not own a car should be given a rebate on all taxes, should be equipped with a pass which would entitle him or her to 10 per cent off the cost of everything he buys, and should in every way possible be compensated for the money he has to spend out of every dollar he makes in order to provide transportation for those with cars.

For who pays for all the largely private transportation for all these Toms, Dicks and Harrys, and all these Lucies, Maries and Ednas? We all do. Then, in simple justice, why should those who haven't got it have to pay for it?

The simplest understanding of economics should make it obvious that those who motor have far more transportation than they need. Out of those streams of cars we see swarming downtown in the morning and back home at night, possibly 70 per cent have one man in each of them. The majority of the cars are five-passenger jobs. Therefore, our public streets are cluttered with a traffic that is four-fifths empty.

About 90 per cent of those same swarms of cars we see heading downtown stand idle from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. five days a week. Let somebody good at arithmetic figure out that one. In the year of 365 days, how many days does this marvellous transportation function?

Next: how does the average car owner afford to own such costly, inefficient and largely idle means of transportation which, in cost and upkeep, far outdoes the coach and four that lords and ladies employed a hundred years ago?

He affords it out of his wages or salary, which are charged to the cost of production of everything we make, to the cost of all services.

Happily, those who don't own motor cars get the same wages or salary as those who do own cars. At least, there is no reduction in wages or salary if we don't own cars.

So I have to withdraw the opening proposition that the carless be given a rebate on taxes. It is only the poor and those below the wage line at which cars can be bought and those in particularly straitened circumstances who have a right to be.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Indians No Show

Like Mr. D. S. Turner I, too, read Chief Thunderbird's letter in the Colonist suggesting an old-time Indian village at Goldstream park.

It seems a good idea until you start thinking about it. If this is the best we can do for our first Canadians it is about time we forgot about them altogether.

Surely the main object should be to help the Indian peoples to become assimilated into our national life, not segregate them still further by presenting them as yet another tourist attraction.

I have lived near an Indian reservation in the interior for several summers and seen the hopeless results of this

There are, of course, many who argue that the Indian people are not ready for this change. They cannot conceive that the Indian himself has anything to give — only that he should receive "the treatment" from the white man.

I have also lived in the Kootenays and seen this train of thought worked out in practice as regards the Doukhobors. It is a pretty miserable spectacle.

W. F. CAMPBELL.

### Sleep on the Doorstep

As we all know, there is at present a good number of drivers driving without valid drivers' licences.

On Nov. 28, 1955, I went to the motor vehicle branch to obtain a new licence, as mine expired Nov. 29.

The gentleman there said, "I can't renew your licence; it doesn't expire until tomorrow."

What are people supposed to do? Sleep there until the licence expires or drive devoid of drivers' licences?

CHARLES E. GOULD.

2003 Cameron street,

Victoria, B.C.

### Off-Street Parking

We read and hear a lot about creating off-street parking lots. The city centre has few outlets for this purpose.

We have a market place, bringing in little revenue and used only a few hours per week, mostly by growers living in Saanich. A less valuable location could be found to replace same.

Could not the B.C. Electric take over and turn it into a central bus depot? — doing away with all stops in the city centre, thereby creating more parking places for private cars, bringing in more revenue to the city. (There might also be room for parking cars, too, with revenue.)

The old Brackman Ker building could be remodelled into good off-street parking.

This would mean building a new fire hall and police station, which could be combined in one.

This may be an interesting subject for the mayor and council next year. Furthermore, the public must adjust itself to present-day conditions: by walking a block to shelter and comfort to board the bus.

P. W. SMOOTHY.

625 Johnson street,

Victoria, B.C.

### Long Dismal Wait

Your correspondent, writing under the caption "Hard on Pensioners," will have a dismal hope if he waits for George Gregory, MLA, to act. This province needs something more than the belated Liberal party to solve its pressing problems.

We need someone with the intelligence of Lord Simon of Wythenshawe to point out to our deplorably informed and medical profession the real threat to our very existence.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.

606 Douglas street,

Victoria, B.C.

### Helped Food Stall

Through the columns of your newspaper the members of the surplus food stall committee wish to express to the "Cosmo-Pals" their sincere thanks and appreciation for their very generous donation of \$40 towards the work of the stall.

(Mrs.) M. WILLIAMS.

2595 Dalhousie street,

Victoria, B.C.

### Against Chlorination

Mention was made in the Nov. 30 Colonist of the move on the part of our mayor to de-chlorinate our drinking water. Many people are in favor of such a move and we hope our mayor will have as much success in this regard as—with the preservation of the trees which serve a greater purpose than merely decorating the landscape as potential saw-logs.

Apart from disliking the taste and smell of chlorine in drinking water (which many people claim they don't notice), I find the following statements made relative to chlorine by writers who seem to be highly qualified to do so:

Chlorine was the deadly poison gas used in the First World War. Are we to believe that a highly diluted quantity has no adverse effect on the body— that it just kills the germs and that's all?

That chlorine's chemical reaction with galvanized iron pipes produces a certain percentage of hydrochloric acid which becomes an effective metal solvent.

A Canadian scientist wrote two works on his research relative to the cumulative effect of chlorine and other chemicals when added in minute quantities to the drinking water which resulted in serious chronic degenerative diseases.

Even so, I should prefer chlorination to fluoridation if it came to a choice between the two. Much has been said regarding the latter by both sides. No one can yet prophesy what would happen to the body subjected to small quantities of sodium fluoride (artificial fluorine, inorganic) for a lifetime.

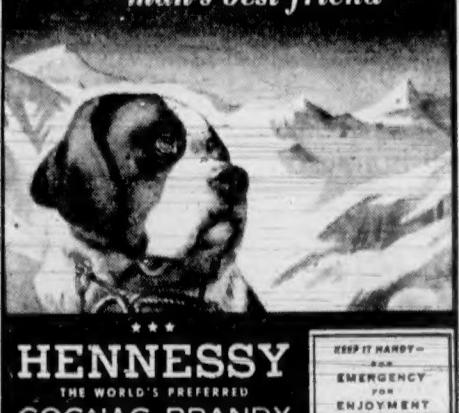
No one wants to be hurried to an untimely grave, even if in death his smile showed teeth with an artificially induced enamel!

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## Alberni Area Possible Site Of Gigantic Power Project

Detailed studies into the feasibility of a huge hydro-electric development in the Alberni district will be undertaken by B.C. Power Commission engineers.

Commission spokesmen de-

scribed, however, that construction of a \$20,000,000 power project was being planned.

That's pure speculation," an official said yesterday. It was stated that engineers had completed a preliminary study of the potentialities of the Somass river and tributaries and it was felt that more detailed surveys were justified.

Details of the surveys to be undertaken will be explained to Alberni valley residents by commission officials Monday.

Several alternative schemes

are possible in the Somass watershed but it has not yet been decided which one, if any, will be followed.

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## Around the Island

**Logger Thrown  
By Mad Horse,  
Drowns in Lake**

LAKE COWICHAN—A freak accident is presumed to have caused the death of Tom Hewitt, Duncan, within sight of his 18-year-old son.

RCMP said Hewitt, about 39, was riding one of two horses being used to pull logs from the lake when the animals went over their depth, panicked and threw him.

The horses drowned and their bodies were recovered. Dragging operations for Hewitt's body will be resumed today.

A Royal Canadian Navy frogman may be requested to assist.

Police said the son, Douglas, was on the shore assisting his father when the accident occurred about 2 p.m. near Honeymoon Bay.

Harness of the team of horses snagged on a floating, partly submerged log when the horses panicked. Police

**Employment Picture Bad**

DUNCAN—The employment picture in November was the worst in this district for many years, due to a combination of bad weather and a labor dispute between the operating engineers and operators of three mills in the district.

Some 950 men were idled for periods from two to 12 working days, according to the national employment office.

The weather also brought a complete stop to construction work. The picture for construction workers for 1956, however, is bright. The report lists the \$600,000 school building program, a possible start on a new hospital, and the Crofton pulp mill.

In spite of unfavorable weather, activity in real estate remains at a high level. Several new subdivisions in the immediate vicinity of Duncan are proposed.

**Turkeys Guide Hunter**

NANAIMO—Allard Waddell, 40, of Ladner, lost in woods for 18 hours on a hunting expedition, beat his own way back to safety yesterday by heading for the ruckus set up by a flock of turkeys on a Lantzville farm.

Waddell walked out of the bush after an RCMP search party and a police dog had started looking for him.

Another search is planned today for a deer shot by the hunter before he became lost.

Waddell went hunting Wednesday morning in the Pleasant valley area, seven miles north of here, with Jack Ross of Lantzville.

The two separated and Waddell shot his deer. By the time he got through dressing his prize darkness had fallen and he was unable to find his way. He spent the night in a shelter which he made.

Ross, meanwhile, returned home, believing his companion had preceeded him. He and his father went back into the valley and lit a beacon fire which Waddell didn't see.

Waddell was none the worse for his ordeal.

NANAIMO—Ad. Bob Fawdry announced yesterday that the B.C. government has taken on the responsibility of curbing and draining the trans-provincial highway that runs through Nanaimo.

Ad. Fawdry said: "I am indeed indebted to Dr. Larry Giovando, M.L.A. for Nanaimo."

Following the last council meeting, Ad. Fawdry took up the question with Dr. Giovando.

The M.L.A. got in touch with the deputy minister of highways, Evan Jones, who advised that his department would take care of the curbing and drainage.

LADYSMITH—Stephen Findlay was appointed chairman of the Christmas lighting and decorating contest for 1955 sponsored by Ladysmith Chamber of Commerce, with power to add to his committee. He will report to next Monday's meeting outlining his plans following a general survey. He was authorized to approach city council to seek its co-operation.

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**Nanaimo Total Swells****Full Slate of Island Candidates Listed**

NANAIMO Two dark horse candidates turned up at the fifth hour—11 a.m. yesterday—to swell the list of hopefuls for Nanaimo council and school board seats.

Amund Hokonson, a veteran Brechin resident, filed his papers for council and Leo E. Lee Pas is a nominee for school

By-Law—\$41,000 Car shop sales.

**DUNCAN**

Mayor—Ald. G. H. Highmoor.

Aldermen (two to be elected) Ald. J. T. Dobson.

Aldermen (two to be elected) John J. Kerrone, William Spencer, Stephen H. Saunders, Martin Braten.

District 65 School Board (one to be elected) John Homer, elected by acclamation.

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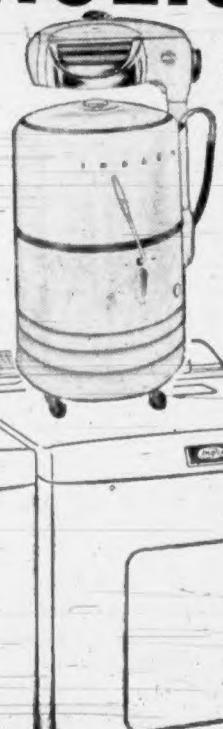
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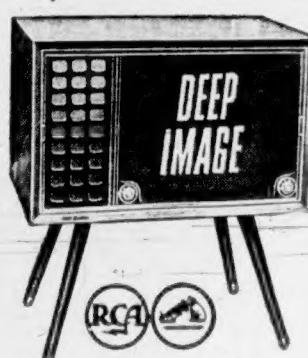
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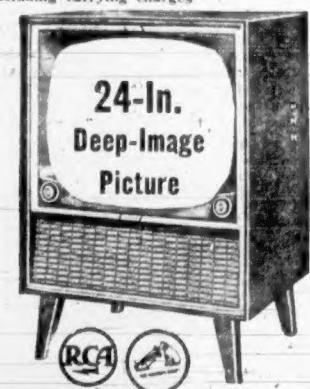
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## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

On the next page is a letter from Ed Ash. It's a letter of protest about the manner in which Royal Athletic park is often denied to city sports organizations and the charges levied on those occasions when the parks administrator sees fit to permit its use. Ash, who is primarily interested in baseball, and all others who are backing outdoor sports in the city, has a lot about which to complain.

At long last our city started to do something for sport and it could start right in with a better approach towards the problem of playing fields. There aren't enough playing fields in the area and the situation is a sad one indeed when the use of the only first-class field in the city is denied as often it is, on many occasions only a few hours before game time. No sport can hope to be self-supporting under those conditions and one of the reasons that we are always getting appeals to the public is the attitude of city officials about playing fields, particularly Royal Athletic park.

Games are cancelled because the parks administrator is afraid that the turf might be damaged. There are, of course, times when it is so wet that there would be excessive damage, but unless the damage would be excessive, games should go on as scheduled.

Playing fields are worthless unless they are used, and their primary function is not to grow a good crop of grass. They are meant to be used, and if damage to the turf results, so what? It can be repaired, and even if it is a bit scruffy at the end of the season that's much preferable to a fine turf which is fine because no one was allowed to use it. Royal Athletic park is being wasted because of the jealously-guarded turf and the doomed-to-failure try to make it show a profit.

That some charge should be levied against teams using the park for practice sessions is fair enough, but it should be held to an absolute minimum and there should be a lot more cooperation than is given now in many instances. Royal Athletic park will probably never show a profit so why not get something back by making it more available, even if it costs a bit more? After all, a city which can spend about \$17,000 to erect a pool for a few scores of model yacht enthusiasts should be in a position not to have to worry about losses in the operation of playing fields or the cost of perhaps having to replace Royal Athletic park turf.

Whatever way you look at it, the only answer is to divorce playing fields from the parks department and let one fellow grow his grass and flowers and the other see to it that our amateur athletes have a place to play. Perhaps a candidate for civic office is in favor of something like that. If he is, use your ballot for sure.

## Random Harvest

Any way you look at it, Saturday's East-West all-star football game is an anti-climax, coming as it does just after the Grey Cup game. It may turn out to be quite a success, but if it doesn't, an idea for the Shrine game would be to have the Grey Cup finalists meet in a rematch before the start of the next season. That would pack any stadium. . . . Wednesday night's welterweight title fight between Carmen Basilio and Tony DeMarco was worth a complete payment on the TV set, and a bow to Basilio, who proved himself a real champion. He may, however, have trouble with Johnny Saxon if Saxon fights like he did a few weeks back against Tiger Jones. . . . It's almost certain that Harry Wipper, starry defenceman of the Peterborough Trailermen, will play his lacrosse on Vancouver Island next season. Nanaimo Timbermen seem to have the inside track at the moment but the Shamrocks haven't given up by any means. The club which can offer the best job prospects will probably get itself a real lacrosse player. . . . It's too bad that such a fine enowment as Little League Baseball should be hurt by troubles which led to the firing of founder Carl Stotz as commissioner. . . . No matter who is right in the dispute, Little League will be hurt. . . . George Blanda, quarterback of the Chicago Bears, has made the point after touchdown 136 consecutive times, amazing even in these days of the automatic point. . . . Bill Carr, former NHL and WHL star, is the ice-maker at Penticton's Granite Curling Club. . . . UCLA not only picked an all-opponents team this season but invited the 11 players to fly to the UCLA junior prom at university expense. All of which caused coach Red Sanders to express fears that UCLA opponents will go all out against the Bruins next season in the hope of getting a bid for the junior prom. . . . Gil McDougald, former Victoria second baseman who has been invaluable to the New York Yankees because of his ability to play either the keystone sack or third base in major league style, is expected to solve the Yankees' shortstop problems next season. Gil was used at the new position during the last 10 games of the Japanese tour and manager Casey Stengel was satisfied. McDougald probably saved third baseman Andy Carey's job with his versatility. Carey was up for trade but will now be needed at the hot corner.

**GUESSING DEPARTMENT:** Rangers in tonight's NHL game; Edmonton, Winnipeg and to see if it'll help—Vancouver in the WHL. Batting average to date: At bat 368, hits 258, percentage .701.

## Tiremen Extend Lead By Trimming Nomads

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Dickinson and Dunn's undefeated streak in the senior "B" men's basketball league to five games last night by posting a 62-45 victory over the winless Nomads at Central Junior High school.

Norm Baker's Tiremen were given a battle by the cellar-dwelling Nomads, who trailed by only four points, 29-25, at half time. But the winners

rapped in 11 unanswered points in the late stages of the second half to win in a walk after leading by a close 40-35 margin.

Nomads, who started with seven players, were reduced to four men via the foul route before the game ended.

In the other two scheduled games, Eaglettes edged Cordova Bay bantam girls, 24-22, and Eaglettes' pre-midget girls walloped Cordova Bay, 30-5.

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## Letter to the Editor

# Park Administration Lashed by Victorian

It seems to most sports participants and fans in Victoria that the time has come when a definite stand must be taken about the use of Royal Athletic park.

"During the past few years all local leagues, teams and players have met nothing but frustration from needlessly cancelled games, and exorbitant charges for both practices and the playing of games."

"While it is conceded that probably certain concessions might be granted to such organizations as the recently visiting professional Edmonton Eskimos and the now defunct Victoria Tykes baseball club for their advertising value, the fact still remains that local sportsmen and players, many of whom are taxpayers, should not have to subsidize them or suffer from their presence."

"In the first place, no local sporting organization can operate successfully while the parks board can cancel games up to almost the starting time which it has done on many occasions. Nearly every week, some game is called off because of the rain, not by the players or the league but by the whims of park officials who seem to think that the grass might be damaged. Yet games are played everywhere but in Victoria in snow, slush or rain, as witnessed by recent games on television."

"A good illustration was the cancelling of the Coast Soccer League game on Saturday, Nov. 19. On the next day, Sunday, Nov. 20, the Edmonton Eskimos were allowed to use the park, and for three or four days thereafter. Then again, on Saturday, Nov. 26, a Victoria and District Football League game was cancelled. The city would have received 10 per cent of receipts from the Coast Soccer League game and 20 per cent of receipts from the district league game. As everyone knows, the Edmonton Eskimos paid nothing and it's conceivable they did more damage to the turf than the local teams would have done in the hour and a half they would have used the park."

"These are not isolated cases and they tend to distract and drive away any support by the fans who are needed so desperately. This happens to any sporting organization using Royal Athletic park."

"Any local team wishing to practice at Royal Athletic park is charged \$3.75 an hour plus the cost of lights if used. You can't use the main field and are put in the top corner. In the baseball season, the sprinklers are being used half the time and it's impossible to use the diamond. The new dressing room, built for professional baseball clubs, can not be used except on special occasions. A deposit of \$25 to \$50 must be made to the city before you can walk in the gates."

"The city's percentage when a visiting Old Country soccer team plays in the park amounts to hundreds of dollars, plus a hundred or more to make the field and put in the nets, etc. Last year when a local baseball team wanted to play a game against the Chemainus baseball team in the Island playoffs, the park's department charges were more than \$100."

"This is deliberate sabotage against those needing to use this park. All local sport reduces juvenile delinquency and therefore should be encouraged, not hindered. The 'big shots' who show up when the professionals come to town certainly hide behind a local product needs assistance. Some day their sons and daughters might be looking for such an organization to be taught sportsmanship and good fellowship. Let first things be first by helping those trying to help others."

E. ASH.

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Victoria, B.C.

# Art Ngai Leads Straths To Easy Paddle Triumph Of Medal Golf Carded Sunday

ion by defeating Heaney's, 18-14. Douglas Tire won their game from Hot Shots, 19-13, and Ormes thumped Esquimalt, 13-1.

The association will have a new home starting next week when play opens in the annual club tournament at the Club Sirocco on Monday. All spectators are welcome.

Strathcona Hotel kept his first place in the "A" league by defeating Heaney's, 18-14. Douglas Tire won their game from Hot Shots, 19-13, and Ormes thumped Esquimalt, 13-1.

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Art Ngai, well-known city player, was top man for the winners with a 10-game performance.

Meanwhile, second place Macdonald's stayed within one game of the Hotelmen by posting a 24-16 victory over Heaney's. Butler Brothers downed Island Tug, 26-20, in the other league match.

B.C. Airlines climbed into first place tie in the "B" division.

St. Margaret's, Oak Bay, Victoria Ladies and Victoria High

gat's have been drawn in the other division. Two division winners will meet at 1 p.m. to decide the championship.

Revised draw:

18-14 — St. Margaret's vs Oak Bay Gat's; 18-14 — Victoria Ladies vs Victoria High; 18-14 — Victoria College vs Queen Mary.

13-10 — Norfolk House vs Victoria College; 13-10 — Margaret's vs Victoria Ladies; 13-10 — Oak Bay vs Victoria High; 13-10 — Margaret's vs Victoria High; 13-10 — Norfolk House vs Queen Mary.

12-10 — Esquimalt vs Victoria College; 12-10 — Margaret's vs Victoria Ladies; 12-10 — Margaret's vs Queen Mary.

11-10 — B.C. Airlines vs Butler Brothers; 11-10 — Margaret's vs Esquimalt; 11-10 — Margaret's vs Butler Brothers.

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## The Courtroom Parade

# High Court Hearing Asked

Judgment was reserved in Saanich court yesterday on application of Bhaga Singh, 2550 Vancouver, to elect for trial in a court higher than police court.

Bhaga, with Nelson Hutchinson, Royal Olympic Hotel, had earlier pleaded not guilty to possession of burglary tools and elected a police court trial.

Bhaga yesterday asked his police court appearance be a preliminary hearing with trial

The theft occurred Nov. 27 at 1579 Hawthorne. The tools were said he struck a car in the 600-block Esquimalt road and was stopped a mile further on by the second car involved.

Thomas Payne, 1518 Athlone and Ronald H. Holt, 3350 Quadra, were fined \$25 each in Saanich court for failing to file a 1954 income tax return

Hutchinson did not change his election for police court trial.

Ball for each is set at \$50,000.

Vernon M. Rhoads, 18, of 4531 Eva, pleaded guilty to a break-in and theft of \$250 worth of carpenters' tools and was remanded until Dec. 8 for a report and sentence.

## Shipping Veteran Dies Here

C. Lloyd Wain, veteran of the Canadian Pacific Lines Pacific fleet and one-time manager of the famous Pacific Hotel in Shanghai, died on Wednesday. Funeral services were held Thursday. He was 81. For 30 years Mr. Wain served Canadian Pacific Steamships. Besides his time with the Shanghai hotel he managed Penetanguishene for some years.

He was predeceased by Mrs. Wain, a well-known Victoria postmistress and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Norman Matheson who has flown here from her home in Victoria for the funeral, and Miss Nannie, living at the family home, 2008 Fernwood.

## Martin To Speak To Church Group

Health Minister Eric Martin will address Saturday Ad-ventist clergy and physicians at the annual meeting of the Vancouver clergy in the Georgia hotel Sunday.

Representatives will attend from the Adventist sponsored Best Haven hospital, Sidney.

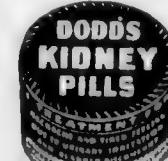
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## Voters Urged To Polls

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce will take to downtown streets at 2 p.m. Saturday to advertise their "get out to vote" campaign.

A parade will leave Eagles

Head barracks, with Eagles' Lodge band, clowns and advertising cars.

Next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Central Junior High school all city candidates have been invited to make addresses.

Mayor Claude Harrison and his opponent, P. B. Scurrah, will each be given 10 minutes for speeches.

Aldermanic and police commissioners candidates will be limited to five minutes. A question period will follow.

Using a learner's licence

adult licence holder cost Ronald

I. Klassen, RCN, \$25.

Gerald R. Fraser, Gordon

head barracks, was fined \$50

and his licence suspended by court yesterday when convicted of careless driving.

He pleaded guilty to the charge, laid Nov. 17, as he drove north on Douglas and attempted to pass a vehicle on the right side at Cormorant. His car struck a pedestrian.

Otto Theodore Haasrup, 1034

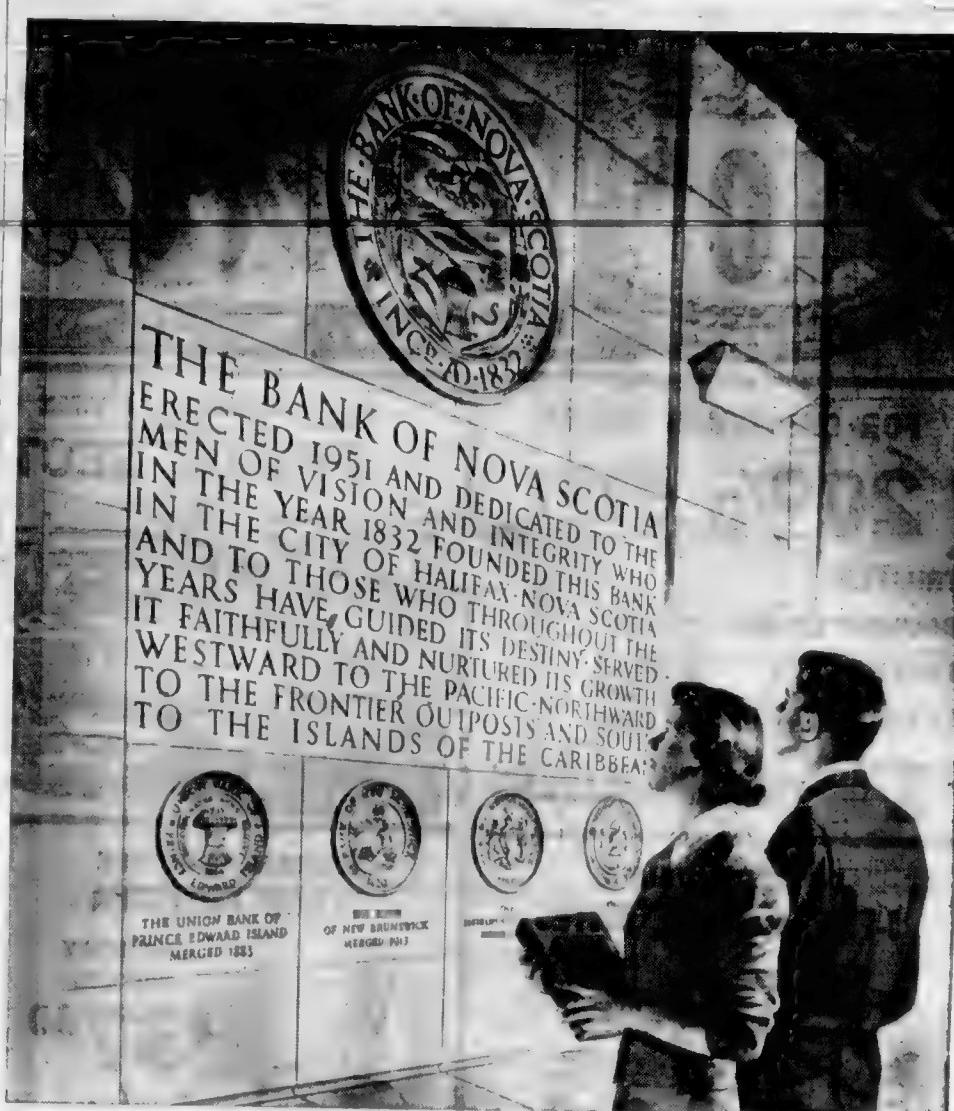
Burdett, was fined \$25 for carelessness driving Nov. 22 when he was involved in a collision at Burdett and Vancouver. Damage was \$300.

Ronald J. Wilson, 2017 Cam-

bridge, pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of a col-

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<b>ACTIVITIES</b>	
Cash clearings in due from banks	\$180,540,320
Canadian Government securities not exceeding market value	236,300,505
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	76,398,522
Call loans (secured)	81,690,108
Other loans and discounts (less provision for estimated losses)	584,418,552
Customer's letters of credit, acceptance and letters of credit (in arrears)	17,924,202
Bank premises	11,114,934
Controlled Company	550,799
Other assets	\$1,102,907,428
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Deposits	\$1,129,954,324
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding	17,924,202
Other liabilities	550,799
Shareholders' Equity	\$1,141,940,744
Capital paid-up	\$1,129,954,324
Reserve account	35,000,000
Undivided profits	1,026,682
GENERAL OFFICES: TORONTO, CANADA	
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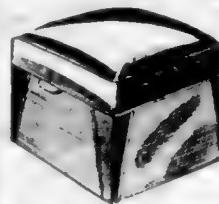
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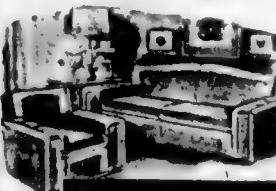
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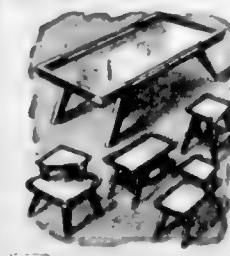


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## He's Bottled Up For Six Months

Having slapped his wife, hit her with a telephone he tore from the wall, and locked her outside in the snow for two hours, James W. Pratt, 463 Davida, agreed yesterday with the magistrate in Saanich court that perhaps he should go on the interdict list.

Pratt pleaded guilty to a charge of assault. He was placed on suspended sentence, ordered to keep away from liquor for six months and required to post a \$500 good behavior bond.

## Ottawa Bill Bars Taku Hydro Deal Bennett Charges

Premier W. A. C. Bennett again lashed out at the federal government yesterday as he reassured his charge that Ottawa was wholly responsible for delaying the \$270,000,000 Frobisher-Ventures project at Taku inlet.

"Up until the time the federal government passed Bill Three which gave Ottawa control over international rivers there was no question of a delay of the Frobisher scheme," he said.

Federal Works minister Robert Winters denied Wednesday that Bill Three had anything to do with the delay.

"Mr. Winters obviously knows nothing about it," Premier Bennett said. "Federal Bill Three has held up the development at Taku inlet."

The bill was designed to block B.C. plans to allow U.S. interests to dam the upper Columbia river for storage purposes.

### WORKS TWO WAYS

"If Canada can stop certain projects on the Columbia which would benefit the U.S., then the U.S. can stop developments which would help Canada," he said.

"Are you saying that the U.S. is now taking revenge because Canada blocked the Columbia dams?" a reporter asked.

"I'm saying no such thing," the premier snapped. "An international situation has developed and it's all happened since Bill Three."

Premier Bennett said the provincial organization came into B.C. with federal government because and was so confident that the project would not put him in a bind that they put up a \$2,500,000 deposit.

## Accident File Established At Hospital

St. Joseph's hospital authority last night announced they will begin special filing of traffic accident cases referred to them as a means of continuing cooperation with future safe driving days.

In a Tuesday's mammoth task of checking 5000 cases of injuries treated in the emergency ward in the past 11 months, 213 were from traffic accidents.

An additional 62 more serious traffic cases were admitted directly to a hospital bed.

## Pope Sends Gift To Aid Nicolet

OTTAWA (CP)—Pope Pius has sent \$10,000 to Most Rev. Albertus Martin, Bishop of Nicolet, to help finance reconstruction of building destroyed in a landslide at Nicolet, Que., Nov. 12. The Canadian Catholic Conference announced Thursday that the gift will be received by the bishop through Archibishop Jean-Pierre-Antoine Plante, apostolic delegate to Canada. Archbishop Plante informed the Pope of the disaster following a visit to Nicolet Nov. 16.

## Canadian Girls Out-Twirled Them All



Only Canadian team to compete in American tournament won International Baton Twirling Championship at White Plains, N.Y. Joyce Bowman, 16, at left; Andrea Croteau, 19; Mary Lou Hickey, 18, and Bernice Cressy, 19,

and two other Hamilton, Ont., girls scored upset of year when they twirled their way to title past 20 American teams. Next year these Hamiltonians will aim batons at world title.—(Central Press Canadian.)

## Murder Suspect 'Was Quite Drunk'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sister of the man charged with murdering William Holman, 21, told the court Thursday her brother "was quite drunk the night he fought with Holman."

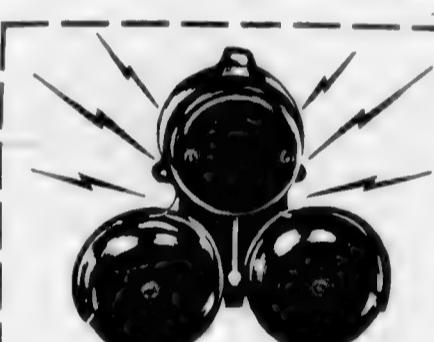
Charged is Robert Graham, 24, Holman died of multiple injuries shortly after the Aug. 20 fight near Kildonan beach.

Graham's sister, 19-year-old Shirley told Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson her brother had consumed "20 bottles of beer" and some whisky" on the afternoon of Aug. 20.

"I'm sure he was quite drunk," she said.

She said she heard Holman tell her brother, "I'm going to get you tonight" Graham.

Robert Dale, 18, said Holman called Graham fifty names and then the two argued.



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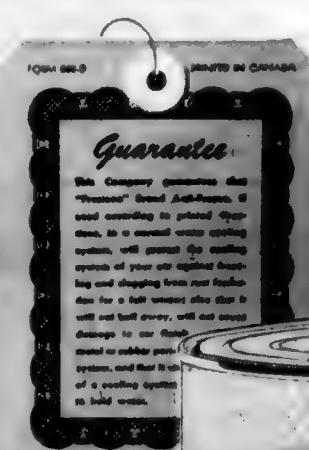
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# Noise, Old People, Washing Viet Nam Complaints Against Homeless Aid Set

City Council's distance committee heard two neighbors protest yesterday against the establishment of a nursing home on St. Charles street.

Council at its last meeting approved establishment of the home subject to certain conditions being carried out.

But the neighbors asserted their property would be devalued, parking spaces would be taken up, there might be

noise—old people would stand looking out of the nursing home windows and washing might be hung out—to the detriment of the appearance of the neighborhood.

The committee agreed to take a look at the nursing home proposal.

The committee also decided to call for tenders for repairs to the roofs of the city hall and parking development between

market building, on a basis of Fisgard and Herald of which

driving bath roads last for another

maximum of another five years, formed a part

in view of the possibility that both buildings may have been replaced by that time.

A city garageman bid on city-owned property at 604

Herald, the committee will re-

quest command should be

requested as part of a Vic-

toria Junior Chamber of Com-

merce campaign to aid 750,000

homeless refugees in South

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Sunday, or may be mailed to nations to finance medical care for the Juniper Chamber of Commerce in the refugee area.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert "This is a matter of stealing to merce, Black Ball building." Victoria drive will continue Howard (28-year-old salesman who sustain a drug habit," said Mac- Campaign chairman Victor through next week, following admitted being in possession of gistrate Gordon Scott. "We must Smith said yesterday that no placing of receptacles in down-narcotics, was sentenced today to protect the public no matter how objective has been set for the town stores and hotels. Cam three years in prison despite his raising plan of Jaycees in 57 chamber.

"Going blind" your condition."

## Hunt Planned For Snowman In Himalayas

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuter)—An Australian expedition has applied to the Nepalese foreign office for permission to seek out and identify the creature known as the yeti, or "Abominable Snowman" of the Himalayas.

The application was signed by Peter Byrnes, a Sydney journalist.

Byrnes and his expedition hope to visit Nepal in January to hunt yetis in the Sherpa district of Sola Khumbu near Mount Everest.

According to Nepalese folk tale, the yetis are large semi-human, gomphlike creatures, fierce and mischievous.

Eric Shipton, the British climber, photographed footprints of a large creature like the yeti on slopes of Mount Everest in 1951.



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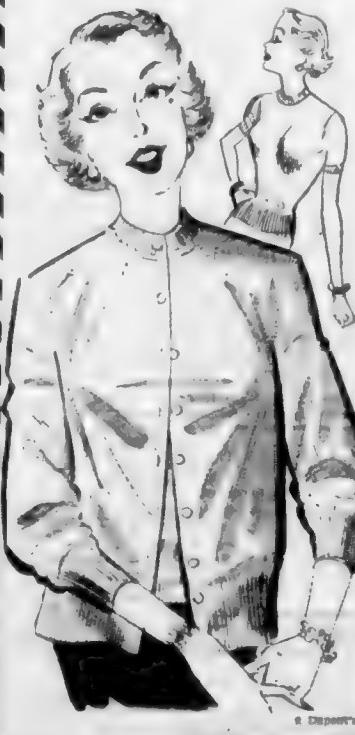
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Cardigans and pullovers of soft luxurious "Orlon" . . . the new fabric that modern women love! So, please your women folk on Christmas morning with one or two of these lovely sweaters. Imported from a well-known Canadian maker . . . cardigans in button-to-neck style with long sleeves . . . pullovers with crew neck and short sleeves. Sizes 16 to 40 in the group.

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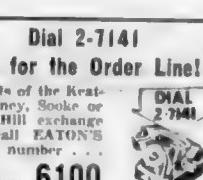
## Give Her a Housecoat

Chenille-Type Robes  
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Thrill mother with an extra present . . . a warm, thick-pile chenille-type housecoat! She'll never guess you paid so little for it, for it is smartly cut in the wrap-around style with  $\frac{1}{2}$  sleeves and neat, rolled collar. Floral trimming on skirt. Choose from colours pink, blue and yellow. Available in sizes small, medium and large. Special, each

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## 4-Ply Homespun Wool

Don't disappoint those friends and relatives who are counting on a hand-knitted Christmas gift from you! Buy some of this specially priced 4-ply homespun wool that has been treated to be shrink-resistant. In colours blue, orange, mauve, black, grey, pink, old rose, brown, paddy, and white. Suitable for sweaters, afghans, mitts, socks. Approximately 25c

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## 36" Horrocks Flannelette

Closely-woven English flannelette by Horrocks . . . a name famous for quality. Use this white flannelette for diapers, babies' clothes and night wear for all members of the family. It is 36 inches wide. Special, 10 yards for

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## Visit Santa in His Palace!

He's at EATON'S every day, except Sunday, of course. You'll find him in his Palace on the Second Floor of the House Furnishings Building on 10 and 12 and 2 and 4 today. Saturday, he'll be there all day, from 9 to 5. He has a gift for every visitor!

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Yesterday was wonderful—a grand beginning to the great parade of values which EATON'S Birthday Sale brings to value-conscious shoppers. Today is another day for tremendous savings on wanted items. Check your gift list—check the things you'd like for yourself—then come early to EATON'S to shop and save.

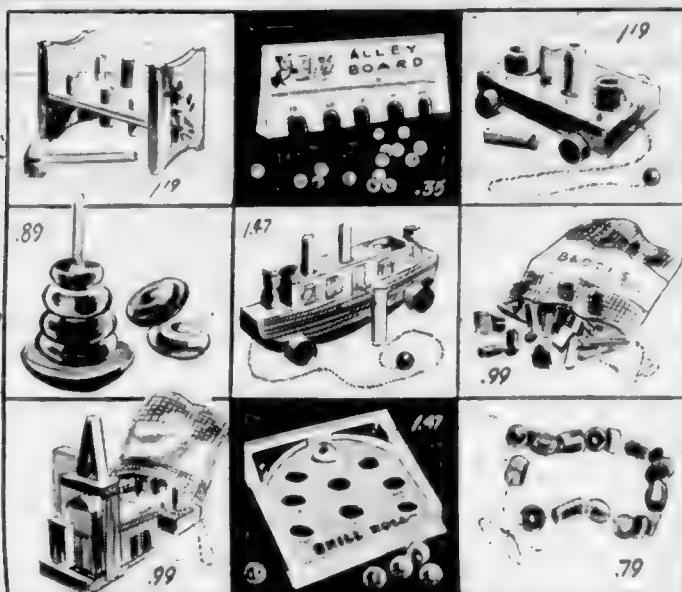
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**Educational Toys**  
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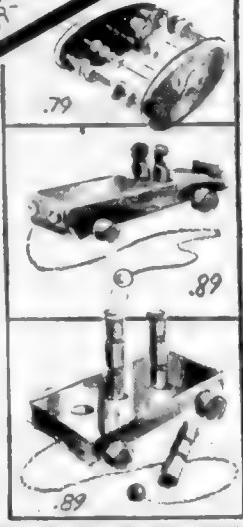
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A one-price special on sturdily constructed tricycles. Three different makes... all featuring bicycle-type pedals, replaceable spokes, adjustable seat and handle bars. Sizes 16, 20 and 24-inch. Birthday Sale, each

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### Thrill Your Girl With a "Betsy-Wetsy" Doll

A baby doll with vinyl body and sculptured plastic head. She drinks, wets, weeps real tears, blows her nose. Comes with layette, bottle, soap and is about 14 inches high. A reliable television doll.

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## Copper Lustre Teaware

Clearing Today at Low, Low Prices!

For smart Christmas gifts... Come see this collection of copper lustre teaware, imported from England. Each piece is priced way below usual and offers savings for your Christmas gift list that you can't afford to miss! Birthday Sale, each

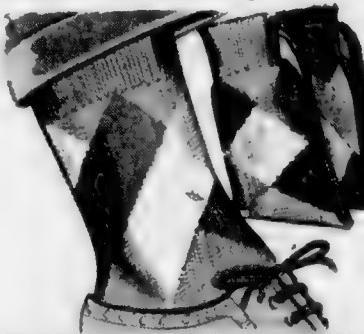
"Lustre" bouquet boxes,	Jugs,	1.39
2.49	Lattice jugs,	1.69
1.98	Teapot,	1.98
1.69	Sugar and cream,	1.79
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## Men's Kroy Wool Diamond Socks



In Many Attractive Colour Combinations!

For the men on your Christmas gift list, choose several pairs of these handsome, colourful, brogue-weight diamond socks at important savings price! Hand-framed and nylon reinforced, these socks are made for longer wear and greater strength. Colours: maroon, navy, grey mix, yellow, dark green, brown, light green and beige. Sizes 10<sup>1/2</sup> to 12. Birthday Sale, pair

**119**

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### Children's Jackets, 1/2 Price

- Regularly 3.95... nylon gabardine jackets
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- Imported fabric for winter sewing... in 54" width.
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- In wine, navy, dark brown, royal, tan or green.

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- Clearance of samples and overmakes from two leading makers.
- Includes dress shirts and sport shirts in sizes 14 to 17 and small, medium and large sizes.
- Quadrants 3.95 to 10.95.
- 2 O'Clock Special, 1.97 to 5.47

**5.47**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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SPECIAL**

### Men's Suits

- Regularly 39.50 and 65.00.
- Wool worsted suits at an exciting saving.
- Single or double breasted models.
- Grey only, sizes 36 to 44.

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### All-Roller Kotex® Kit

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- In pink, yellow and blue—down 2 O'Clock Special, each

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- Included in the group are panties, sunnies, tee shirts, overalls.
- Sizes 2 to 6 collectively.

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EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

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SPECIAL**

### Women's Lambswool Pullovers

- Smart styling features turtle neck, long sleeves.
- Full fashioned... sizes 36 to 40.
- In blue and royal blue, white, tangerine or black.

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EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

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### 3-Piece Tea Sets

- English earthenware tea sets.
- Includes teapot, sugar bowl and creamer.
- Finished with gold-colored trim.

**266**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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### Women's Slippers

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- Warm felt lining, soft leather soles, padded heels.
- Red, white, blue or wine.
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## Snow White Stars in Holiday Show



The charming fantasy "Snow White" will be the theme of the Santa Claus show presented at the Royal Theatre Saturday by young dancers from Florence Clough's Studio. Hundreds of city children will flock to the two performances—one at 9:30 a.m. and one at 11 a.m. The show will be repeated Saturday the 10th and again Saturday

the 17th. Pictured above is Sandra McClure as the elf, Cheryl McBratney as Snow White and Helen Small as the Prince Charming. Highlight of the colorful performance will be the woodland scene when Santa Claus appears and is greeted by the dwarfs and all the merry woodland folk. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Theresa Tremblay Married In St. Andrew's Cathedral

Miss Theresa Tremblay in brown brocade ballerina length tiered St. Andrew's Cathedral dress in princess style. She Saturday evening on the arm of wore a seed pearl tiara and carried fan for her wedding to cast a yellow carnation cascading bouquet. The bouquet was made of roses, lilies, carnations, and baby's breath. Miss Tremblay's maid of honor was Mrs. Tremblay who wore turquoise ballerina length tiered gown and a corsage with the bouquet. Dresses in princess style were worn by the bridesmaids. There were seed pearl bracelets and rings and a small yellow and white carnation bouquet.

A floor-length gown of white brocade was worn by the bride. It was finished with an elbow length train and a wide yellow carnation cascading bouquet. The bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph LaCoste, and brother, Maurice, were ushers.

A three-tier lattice work cake

flanked by white cherries, cream and silver candleabra centred the bride's table which was held in the cathedral Hotel. A Grandmother proposed the toast to the bride's future happiness.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Seattle, the bride wore a tweed suit with burgundy accessories, a grey topcoat and a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan will

live at 16 Menzies street when hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

## Women Planning Children's Tree

Homecoming chairman P. Smith of Victoria Chapter 25, Women of the Moose, introduced Miss Graham and Mr. J. Sadler of the Ba' Electric at the present meeting which presented color films on deep freezing and on modern kitchen equipment.

St. regent J. Harper thanked them for a most interesting demonstration.

It was announced the annual Christmas tree for children will be held Sunday, Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Business and Professional Women's hall, 908 Government street. Appeal was made for children's names to be turned in to recorder G. Priddle by Dec. 10.

Mrs. F. Cooper was sent a letter of thanks and appreciation for donation of beautiful dressed 21-in doll to be raffled at the spring bazaar. One for a wardrobe will be made by co-workers.

Annual Christmas party held jointly with Ladies' Aid for members and friends is slated for Thursday, Dec. 29.

Baptists Hold Prayer Meeting

The Baptist Women's Day of Prayer will be held today at 2 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, corner of Gladstone and Fairview.

Mrs. F. Worthy of Stevenson Memorial will give the devotional. The needs for Asia and the Pacific Islands will be presented by Mrs. S. West Douglas Street Baptist Church, Australia, Europe and South America by Mrs. M. Richardson; Mrs. H. A. Arnold and Miss Kay Stewart, First Baptist Africa and South America; Mrs. A. Peery of M. Green Ashton; Emmanuel Baptist. Pastor will be Mrs. D. H. Heyer. Douglas Street Church, and Mrs. N. Phillips, vice-president of Baptist Women's Missionary Society, will preside.

"DOWN EAST" CANAPÉS

Prepare miniature cakes using your favorite recipe for pastries made with salt and shallow fat in butter fat. Spread with frosting, and serve hot with a drizzle of talcum sauce or Russian dressing. These may also be served on round crackers which have been spread with a combination of mayonnaise and mustard.

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## Ceremony in Bishop's House

In a quiet ceremony in the length hall and carried a box Bishop's house, View street quiet of roses and chrysanthemums. Miss Patricia (Paddy) Nora Culhane was married to Mr. Max Luber was groom. Robert Mauriz Riedweg, Father man, Johnson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. K. N. Wainwright of Victoria. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, who are spending the week at their home in Vancouver, will attend the opening performance of the Junior League cabaret "Casino Night" at the Commodore this evening. His Honor and Mrs. Ross will be at the head table with Lieut. C. N. Woodward, side to His Honor, and Mrs. Woodward, Miss Ruth MacLean, Mrs. John MacD. Lecky, president of the league, and Mr. Lecky, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Huyck, Mrs. David Morrow, Mr. Arthur Lungley, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Braudwood, Mr. Frederick Field Jr., cabaret chairman, and Mr. Field, Mr.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The honeymoon was spent on the Island.

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## Kitchen Shower

Miss Lorraine Brown, whose marriage takes place later this month to Mr. Lyle P. Robertson was honored at a kitchen shower given by co-hostesses Miss Barbara Snoupkaker and Miss Lucy Parker at the latter's home, 103 Bushby street. The bridegroom was presented with a gardenia corsage and the mothers of the couple, Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. N. Robertson had pink carnation corsages. The many gifts were exchanged in a wishing well. Games were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served. The guests were Mrs. J. T. Parker, Mrs. V. Shoemaker, Mrs. J. Deacon, Mrs. S. MacIntosh, Mrs. D. Peterson, Mrs. P. Nichols and Misses Bertha Cox, Barbara Oliphant, Betty-Anne Sutherland and Bev Wells, and Master Johnnie Parker.

## St. John's Afternoon Branch

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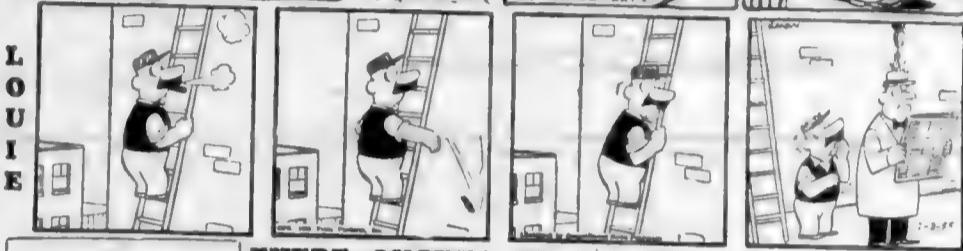
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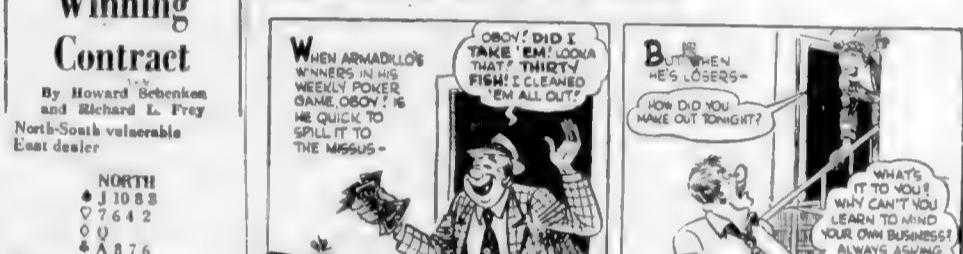
- Vote as you please but be sure to vote December 8.

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WEEKLY POKER  
GAME, OBOY? '6  
HE QUICK TO  
SPILL IT TO  
THE MISSUS -

OBOY! DID I  
TAKE 'EM? LOOKA  
THAT! THIRTY  
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'EM ALL OUT!

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HE'S LOSERS -  
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# Critics of Casey 'Irresponsible' Kersey Charges

William C. Kersey, who was a Saanich councillor for eight years, yesterday came to the defence of Reeve Joseph Casey in the dispute over municipal gravel and sewer costs.

Mr. Kersey former chairman charge on the eve of an election of both finance and public and then immediately resigns, works committee of Saanich can only leave the ratepayers cannot be blamed for the gravel policy, if responsible.

"Saanich ratepayers must be absolutely bewildered by the casual, haphazard and irresponsible charge that heavy loss was suffered by the municipality by so-called mismanagement of its gravel pit on Bayward road," Mr. Kersey said.

"Councillor Fleming was responsible in his duties if, as reported, he knew of these conditions last May. To make this

## Wrap Those Parcels!

Christmas cards and parcels to faraway cousins in New Zealand should be mailed by Dec. 7 post office officials said yesterday.

And if that cousin or a light, but soggy or dirty, in a remote part of the eastern mountain province, special enquiries should be made at the post office.

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The average ratepayer in the Saanich area will have to pay \$2.62 in extra taxes to make up the \$362,441 debt in the sewer project. Councillor Eugene Duspecker says:

I consider that peasants when we are talking about millions, he told The Daily Colonist.

He objected to newspapers quoting \$65,148 as the amount required to complete the project as he claimed \$22,147 of this sum was the amount set aside for the cost of sewer by his debentures and could be raised without a penny by tax.

If demanding a full investigation and explanation regarding the sewer project and the reason for resignation are good tactics as claimed by the reeve, then I am afraid he shows gross ignorance of his responsibilities and duties as reeve of Saanich," reeve aspirant Arthur Ash said yesterday in reply to charges of political smear against him by Reeve Casey.

## Highways Go to Pot -No Labor

By J. C. GRAHAM  
Canadian Press Correspondent

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—New Zealand has a novelty in a public body with more money than it can spend. This is the national roads board responsible for main highways throughout the country.

Main roads in New Zealand are far from perfect. In fact some of them are primitive for a country with more vehicles per head than any nation outside North America. On the moon nights between the two largest cities, Auckland and Wellington, still has a gap of some miles without asphalt surface.

There is plenty of work to use all the money the roads board currently has. Its problem is to find labor and equipment to carry out the work.

It is a peculiar situation but only one of the many anomalies which arise in a country suffering from high unemployment.

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## Historic Building Saved



Quebec City planning commission has forbidden owner Joseph Doven to demolish this historic house, built in 1677, and considered a prize specimen of colonial architecture. Doven wanted to make room for new building. Now used as restaurant, "Montcalm House" was falsely reported to be place where wounded French General Montcalm was taken after the famed battle with British in 1759. (CP photo.)

## Pre-Marital Sex Discussion Rages

LONDON (UPI)—A "promin-wrong worship of virginity and anti-clergyman yesterday decried the obsession that the physical act is the "worship of the expression of love is immoral," while in Britain's debate on the church's power over marital sexual behavior. However, it was argued, the Rev. Canon W. John, the "new morality" which some critics of St. Paul's pastoral statement, newspapers, said is reported that "men of every stripe from Sweden to we call Christian morality isn't Britain and America Christian at all." He made this free-for-all statement in an interview with basic, he said, "And sex on the London Daily Mirror."

Such a basis need lead to a moral revolution, he said. The truly Christian ideas got mixed up with and were spoiled by an unchristian idea that all physical things are evil.

"Thus there has been the going roots for bad

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## Berry-Picker Politicians Roving Around Country

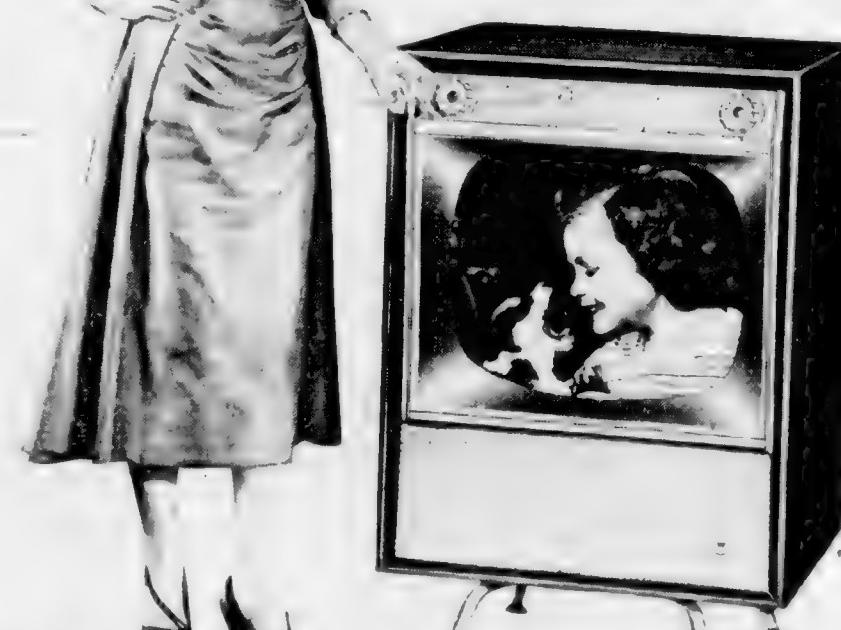
Federal cabinet ministers are "roving around the country like people picking blueberries," Premier W. A. C. Bennett observed yesterday.

He said the ministers just had to come and see for themselves the great strides being made by the provincial government in B.C.

"Don't get me wrong," he told newsmen. "We're not off to pick berries, but we hope they will pay a little of the 5 per cent sales tax into the provincial coffers as well."



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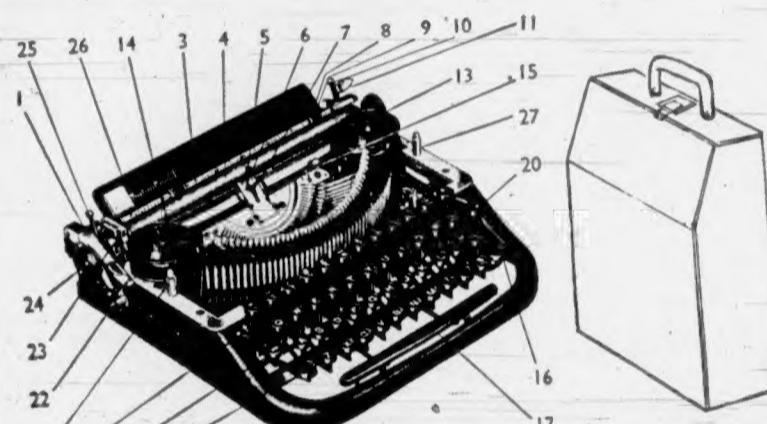
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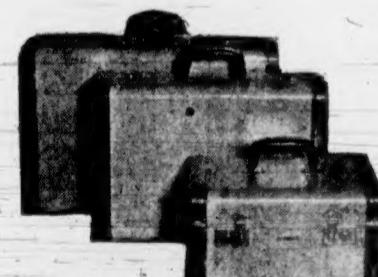
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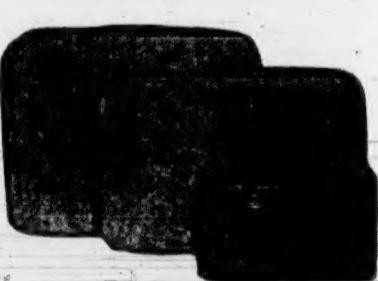
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virtually eliminated by higher insurance and depreciation charges, he said.

All told, the future looked bright. Mr. McConachie predicted that CPA air traffic will rise on the average by 20 percent a year during the next 10 years. Within two years it will have new radar equipment which will eliminate bad weather as a flight barrier.

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Victoria's famous hanging baskets go back on downtown streets Monday—but wearing a Christmas look. They are filled with holly and cedar boughs, bound with red plastic ribbon and decked with tinsel. Last night, city streets were brighter—with strings of lights and the first baskets. On Saturday the Musicians' Union band will play through the streets, and on Saturdays thereafter until Christmas. It's all part of Chamber of Commerce yuletide jollity, with musicians co-operating. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

## Martin Calls on UN To Admit 'Real World'

By JACK BEST  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Canada's Health Minister Paul Martin Thursday called on UN members to put aside partisan feelings, recognize political reality and open the international organization to 18 countries of divergent background.

Launching debate on a membership resolution sponsored by Canada and 27 other countries, Martin said that if the UN is to fulfill its role it must reflect "the real world, not a partial world of our contriving."

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Ten days ago the Pope permitted official confirmation of a report that he had had a vision of Christ, standing by his bed, one night in December, 1954, when doctors had feared for his life.

• Vatican quarters say other miracles have occurred in the Pope's life and that documents on them are in the archives of the Vatican's secretariat of state.

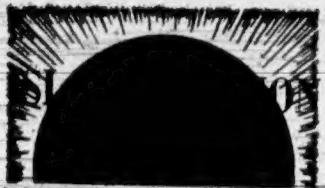
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The committal was made by a cabinet order-in-council Monday. She will be detained at Esmondale "until her complete or partial recovery."

Mrs. Rachel was arrested on Nov. 3 in her home in the Mount Pleasant district after her daughter Magdalene was found stabbed to death.

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Three cents a passenger mile and 15 cents a ton mile—and even lower tolls are possible."

Mr. Baker's brief also predicted inter-city helicopter travel and a completion of its three-week western tour.

Orville and Wilbur Wright used to make the first powered flight at Kitty Hawk.

"We were sort of partners," Taylor claimed. "I built the engine and they built the plane."

The hospital said that Taylor told them for record purposes that he received \$800 yearly from a fund left by Orville Wright and that was his only source of income.

***How Can Chief Do This?***

## Full Ticket-Fixing Explanation Demanded by Victoria Lawyer

### ***Meeting Discloses Parking Particulars***

A Victoria lawyer, William C. Moresby Jr., has demanded a full explanation of parking tickets reported at a special meeting yesterday.

Mr. Moresby said he was representing a number of citizens.

"With respect to every parking meter violation ticket issued to me, I have paid the fine without question," he said.

"So have all my friends. I have never heard of a ticket being fixed. It comes as a great surprise to me to learn through the press that apparently some are fixed."

He was referring to reports of a meeting between the Corps of Commissioners officials, the police commission and police department heads, including City Manager C. C. Wyatt, City Solicitor Arthur Paton and other civic officials.

#### FIGURES LISTED

Figures produced at the meeting showed that out of 3,875 tickets issued in October, 473 were cancelled on the spot because people were away getting change, or arrived seconds later; 28 were cancelled because meters were out of order; 22 were placed on an exempt car, and 164 had been personally cancelled by Police Chief John Blackstock.

Another 400, originally unaccounted for, were later reported to be in various stages of processing and had not been included in the October totals.

But it was the 164 turn up by Chief Blackstock which concerned Mr. Moresby.

He said that from his personal view as a taxpayer, and on instructions from citizens who had retained him, he "must demand the answer to certain questions."

#### HOW COME?

He asked: "Where does the discretion, if any, of the chief come from to excuse some people from the provisions of the parking meter by-laws?"

As the chief apparently admits that in his discretion 164 persons were excused from parking meter tickets for various reasons, we want to know what they were and what the reasons were.

"We are confident that the chief has proper reasons for these exemptions and therefore have no objection to making the reasons public," Mr. Moresby continued.

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Ten days ago the Pope permitted official confirmation of a report that he had a vision of Christ, standing by his bed, one night in December, 1864, when doctors had feared for his life.

Vatican quarters say other miracles have occurred in the Pope's life and that documents on them are in the archives of the Vatican's secretariat of state.

Los Angeles (UPI)—The man credited with building the first successful aircraft engine Nov. 19 for treatment of asthma, Charles Edward Taylor, 87, yesterday was forced to remain in Los Angeles County General Hospital because he had no place to go.

Taylor had been living at the home of an elderly friend, Mrs. L. C. Shafer, but when she was

forced to take a rest he lost his home and entered the hospital Nov. 19 for treatment of asthma.

Although no longer in need of medical attention, "he just doesn't have any place to go," a hospital spokesman said. "So we're keeping him on here for a while."

Taylor is the man who built the airplane engine in 1902 that

Orville and Wilbur Wright used to make the first powered flight at Kitty Hawk.

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